On Cimes White Bispairt DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY.

By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Service Richmond (and suburbs), Manchester and

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1908.

How to Call The Times-Dispatch. Persons wishing to communicate with

The Times Dispatch by telephone will ask central for "4041," and on being answered from the office switchboard will indicate the department or person with whom they wish to assay when calling between 6 A. M. and 9
A. M. call to central office direct for
4041 composing room, 4042 business office,
4043 for mailing and press rooms.

There never was a bad man that

had ability for good service.
—Burke.

Needed-A Building Inspector.

A most important ordinance providing for Richmond is pending before the Finance Committee. At present Richmond has no means of protecting itself from the construction of unsanitary, unsafe and unsightly buildings. The need for a building inspector has long been felt, long as two years ago strenuous It has been urged that Richmond has not at present a sufficiently extended build ing cods. Certainly our building ordinances are far inferior to those of other but our code, even at its worst, is better than nothing, and it cannot be enforced with the duty and given the authority of carrying out its provisions. There wil be time enough to perfect a code when office has been created, but until then there should be no delay in adopting the pending ordinance.

It is utterly indefensible to allow house to be built that are a menace to the comnunity, when, by a little foresight, the same money might be expended for sanieautiful and safe buildings. Richnond has gotten for itself the prospect have pure and sparkling water; the rehabilitation of our gas works is under serious discussion, and these advances nevitably demand the creation of an ng the character and healthfulness of the buildings to be erected in the future.

The Bottom of Prosperity.

mental cause of prosperity, which by a in the Quarterly Journal of Economics on there was a tremendous fall in the price of agricultural products which was fol-

ere worth \$1,908,000,000 in 1901, and enly \$1,435,000,0000 in 1892. Does any one need a more striking explanation of the 1893? Then followed four years, 1893-6, in not one of which did the value of these The value of the crops for 1898 to 1897 was \$5,004,759,123; from 1897 to 1902, \$6,110,-

There is another item, however, to be taken into account. In 1893, the gold was 3,892,480 ounces, valued at \$80,469,700. ducts was valued at \$175 153 000; from 1877 to 1900, inclusive, \$272,050,400; from 1901 to 3901 inclusive, it was \$312,721,100. It will be seen from these figures that

for the four years ended with 1904, the value of crops and the value of the gold

ducts and the gold products has had are not protected by the tariff.

Tillman and the Dyspensary on Trial.

South Carolina has just opened what bids fair to be a memorable campaign in the political history of that State. Th fight will be in a primary election to b held on August 15th. Candidates are to be nominated for positions ranging from to United States Benator.

There are eight candidates for governor, two candidates for lieutenant-gover por, four for secretary of State, three for attorney-general, two for comptroller one for State treasurer, two for adjutan tion, five for railroad commissioner, and)wo for the United States Senate.

Congressmen Legare, Ellerbee and Lever have no opposition, Messrs, Finley, Lever have no opposition, Messrs, Finley, Patterson, Aiken and Johnson will have and prosperity of the South at large. It is rapidly becoming one of the wealthopposition.

out on trial before the people and they die. A bitter fight will be made upon it by a large body of respectable citizens, are disgusted with it, and that able and fearless contemporary, the Columbia State, is leading the fight. But the dispensary is a powerful political machine, He has filled the place with honor to him-

and it will be hard to overthrow it. The contest will be greatly enlivened by the candidacy of Mr. W. Lumpkin, of Columbia, against Senator Tillman, C Mr. Lumpkin, one of the State papers

"Mr. Lumpkin is a forcible apeaker and "Mr. Lumpkin is a forcible speaker and is a man of the people. He will make a good campaign and will probably surprise many with his vote. He is well known in every county in the State, for he has been a traveling man for several years, now being commercial agent of the Georgia Railway Company, and his irreproachable and lovable character and his knowledge of men and affairs will make him a candidate not to be despised. Mr. Lumpkin came to this State from Georgia about twelve years ago, but his people have been Carolinians for generations. Ha is a member of the family which has given to Georgia one Governor, a chief justice and a member of the Supreme Court."

Supreme Court." Senator Tillman will be compelled therefore, to fight not only for the dis-pensary system, of which he is the parent, but also for his own seat in the Senate. The whole country will watch the progress of the campaign with keen in-

Panama and the Tariff.

It was recently noted in the Associated Press disputches from Washington that by a decisive vote the House refused to sanction the purchase of materials in the markets of the world for the Panama Canal, the general position of the Republicans being that as the canal was to be built by American taxes, the American workingman and the American manufacturers should have the ad-

Good for the protectionists! They are at least considerate, They have consupplies. That is the protection principle, and the Republicans are consistent

But the people are getting an object their eyes to the fact that the tariff is a tax: that it is imposed in order to portunity to increase the price of his

Tariff reform is still a live issue in the United States. The Democrats will not fall to employ the Panama incident in

Statistics showing the course of divorc suits and the circumstances under which billty is that they would show that they ill-considered marriages, if not runawty

enter into binding contracts of a bust tingencles and take time for reflection, impulsively into matrimony, the mos whose obligations are for life. Prudent pleasure; yet many men and women will rush inconsiderately and recklessly a life-long partnership with each other, a partnership which brings them tobether into the closest of all relation

Is it strange that so many marriage thus contracted should be failures? The wonder is that they are not all certainly against them.

Premature Booms.

editorial columns some comments of the the party to Cleveland, Bryan or any other candidate two years in advance of the pext national campaign and adds: "All of which is eminently sensible, but the saying of it will prove ineffective. The Democratic party has a case of hysterics and the voice of reason is drowned in the tumult. Two years before the time for the nominating convention, State conventions are hastening to nominate a candidate, the only rivalry being as to which can speak first. The thing is without precedent. There is no forecasting the developments of two 'All of which is eminently value of crops and the value of the gold forecasting the developments of two Of course, prosperity is really due to the tariff, for the Republicans say so, but even Republicans must confess that the doubling in value of the farm proa record."

The Observer is too modest. Its advice always carries weight, for our contemporary is sensible and honest. whether or not the advice be heeded, it is none the less the duty of consecrative newspapers to speak out and warn the party against committing a blunder which may cost it a victory in 1908.

The South's Progress,

The census report makes a great showing for the State of Georgia. Between 2000 and 1905 the capital invested in manufacturing establishments increased from \$79,303,316 to \$135,211,551, a gain of over 70 per cent. There was a gain in the number of wage-earners of 11.3 per cent, and in wages of 37.2 per cent. The value of factory products, including custom work and repairing, was \$94,532,368 in 1900 and \$161,040,445 in 1905, a gain of 59.8 per cent.

This is a fair sample of the progress lest and most prosperous of all sections The great issue of the campaign will of the country, and the time is not disthe dispensary. The system will be tant when its influence will assert itself in trial before the people and they in the politics of the nation. The South is no longer a weakling. It is a giant, and its power must be reckoned with.

> The resignation of Dr. William T. Harris as United States Commissioner of Education, will be universally regretted,

saif and with advantage to the grea cause of popular education.

What's in a name? Instead of dramatic ing "The Jungle," why not just go ahead and revive "A Texas Steer?"

All these horrors regarding packing house meat will naturally turn the President's thoughts toward Oyster Bay.

As for the Catholics, they have the consoling thought that they don't eat meat on Fridays, anyway.

son Seton must go in the cast. He has known the wild kind,

William Nelson Cromwell is a regula sphing of a fellow. Ain't he, Mr. Mor-

The weather man has got the shower algn nailed out, with the claw-hamme

H. M. Haskon is doubtless ready to

consider bids for bomb-proof vestments. Still a general frost can do little harm, to an institution like the ice trust.

Chairman Wadsworth has exhibited certain disposition to skin Lamb. Secretary Shaw's presidential boom not

seems rather less so. At this distance, the coal roads look

Crises are again hitting Russia at the rate of 8 per day.

Judaism is certainly the most dangerous

A Northern View.

Details of the manner in which men of the negro race have forefully debauch-ed white women in various States within the past few days must prove revolting to the most degenerate mind; but despite

this mother of a household present her bosom struck ho responsive note in the seared hart of the aspailant, whose mind was as black as his skin and dark as his deed. It is related that he proceeded with a ruthissness such as many of us have been wont to associate with the savages of the South Seas.

These accounts recall nothing so much as the lurid portrayals the school books used to give of Indian massacre, we were called upon to read how a hairnaked savage would snatch a pulling babe from its mother's, arms, and dash, out its brains against a tree, grinning like a demon the while. These disportments of the aborigines we looked upon as far removed—something that no longer existed in the human category. In the annals of present-day Maryland, and Georgia, and Virginia and many other States of noble name we find these aboriginal traits set forth as still extant. The horror of it is that they have their being in our very midst, as it were—not yesterday but now.

What is going to be done about it? Who shall blame a father, a husband, a brother, or a sweetheart for wreaking sunmary vengeance, upon the black beast that deflies intrinsic Southern motherhood? The number of these beings, lower than the brutes, seem to be increasing rather, than diminishins; or else we hear more about such crimes than formerly. Death has been made the punishment in some States for such a crime; it does not deter the evil passions of some black men. Decent members of both the whit and the negro racemay well stand agnast. They have wished, but wished vainly, for some

bers of both the whit and the hear have may well stand aghast. They have wished, but wished vainly, for some check upon the avalanche of ravishment and murder. Certainly, the sympathy of the pepole of the north will go out to the pepole of the South in their terrible the pepole of the South in the process.—York (Pa.) Dispatch.

So Different.

He had been told that he might "ask paps," and he had planned to do it in these words:

these words:

"I daresay that you know, Mr. Rocks, that I have been paying your daughter. Madge, marked attention of late, and now I have come to ask her hand in marriage. I know that I am a poor man, but I am an honorable one, and I am not afraid to work. We are willing to fight the battle of life as bride and bridegroom, pligrims of life together. I love your daughter devotedly, and I have come to ask your consent to make her my wife."

That sounded all right when he read it

battle of life-I mean that your daugnter, seeks my hand in marriage-er, no, 1-I-seck her hand and-and-I love you-or no, your daughter, I mean she-she-that is -I-I-have come to ask your consent to be my wife-that is I-love you devotedly-your daughter I mean-she loves me devotedly-no, I mean that I love her-and she-she-I trust make my meaning clear, sit"-Liopin-I make my meaning clear, sir."-Lippin-

Journalistic.

"Among those present, with whom his lordship shock hands very cardially, were three men, one armless," says the Daily Mati.

remand," remarks the Oxford Chronicle, "The prisoner did not wish to say anything, and was committed for trial,"—Punch. -, a deaf mute, was brought up on

Ready to Comply. Jenny-"Jack, you ought to make some sacrifice to prove that you love me, Come, now, what will you give up when we are married? Jack-"Jenny, I'll-I'll give up being a bachelor."-Scissors.



Lines Falling in Pleasant Places.
[A clever lady cilps this verse from the "Rhymes" of a day or two aso:]

HOU, more than most of heas ill limes,
Art wise and true discriminating,
As witness sent thou givet my thymes
Buok reality
That's by distington, pure and whole—
"If I am H. S. H.'s sole
Admirer."

[And attaches a verse of her own:] Nay, nay, not 'sole,' O modest Peat!
The woods are ruli of those who gladly
Peruse thy poems o'er and o'er—
Not said;
But the thought that he who writes
You come day they'll find thomselves there. I
Opins so.

(To which we now courteously reply as follows:1 Tils sweat to know I am well read, Dear ma'am, whatever be the motive: One moment, while I bow my head One moment, while I now in, Devotive. And by this enasch of vorce, I wot, Your words bring you.—Fate send you mean

> Golosh. ARK are the towers,
> Likewise the flowers,
> Ditto the bowers
> Where I would sit:
> Showers and showers!
> At it for hours—
> O, gracious powers,
> When will it quiti

Weather man cowers, Weather man cowers,
Every one glowers
Round, then he sours
Up and feels sad.
Showers and showers
[I hope it scours
These streets of ours—
They need it had!]
H. S. H.

Merely Joking.

The Dear Girls,-Bess: "So many mer are grouchy and hard to get along with.
When I marry I want a husband who is
easily pleased." Tess: "Don't bother—
that's the kind you'll get, all right."—
Cleveland Leader,

Whew!--"What?" snorted Dumley, whew!—"What?" snorted Dumley, in answor to her question, "me smoke cigar-ettes? I don't think!" "I know you don't think, Mr. Dumley. That's why I asked you if you smoked cigarettes, ill re-plied the bright girl.—Philadelphia, Press.

What Did She Mean?-Mistress: What Did she Mean?—Mistress: Did you tell her what I told you, Rosalie?" Maid: "Yes, ma'am; I told her that you're ill and that as soon as you're better you'll go and see her." Mistress: "And what did she say to that?" Maid: "She said she was very sorry to hear it."—Rire.

Few Prayers.—"Now," said the re-ormer, "if all men would only vote as former, "if all men would only vote as they pray this would be truly a happy world." "Yes, but you wouldn't get the average man to the polls once in ten years."—Philadelphia Press.

Abbreviated, Towne: "Se poor Leichman is dead. It was quite a long illness wasn't it?" Browne: "Ol no, quite short." Towne: "Indeed? What was it?" Browne: "D. T." Philadelphia Press.

Of Little Consequence—"Well, well," exclaimed the first summer girl, "where did the engagement ring come from?" "From Biffany's, of course," replied the other." "Oh! I don't mean that. Who is the man who gave it to you?" "Oh! Why-en-really, I've forgotten his last name, I just call him Shorty."—Catholic Standard and Times.

A certain congressman from Virginia has long retained in his employ a colored man, by the name of Ezekiel. One morn man, by the name of Ezekiel. One morning the master teft the house, leaving behind him a letter he had forgotten. Some time in the afternoon he remembered the communication, and, as it was of some importance, he hastened back home, only to find that the letter was nowhere to be seen in his library, He had a distinct recollection that the letter had been left on a table He summored. had been left on a table. He summoned Ezekiel and asked if he had seen the

letter.
"Yassah, yo' lef' it on yo' table."
"Then, where is it now?"
"I mailed it, sah"
"You mailed it! Why, Zeke, I had not put the name and address on the en-"Jes' so, sah! I thought it was one of dem anonymous letters."—American Spec-

Virginia's Invitation. Sturdy sons and gentle daughters, Scattered wide beyond my borders, Will ye to my festal come?
Of Saxon, Teut or Ceitic graft.
Take the message which I waft.
To all of my unwithered stock, O, children mine of the pligrim's statet between the cheer you, hear you laugh, That my birthday cometh soon.

That sounded all right when he read it for the fiftieth time from the sheet of paper on which he had written it; but this was what he really said when he stood before Mr. Rocks, with his test chattering and bends of cold perspiration on his brow:

"I-I-dare say that—that is, Mr. Rocks, I-I-your daughter, Madge, has been paying me marked attention—er, no, I have been paying her marked attention, and I-I-we are willing to fight—or the battle of life—I mean that your daughter who would behold a mother's fate Grown fairer than her dreams.

Let me cheer you, hear you laugh, And you must to my festal speed And over again the romance read of my three hundred ardent years and young. Despite the tears from me wrung Ceapite the tears from me wrung Ceapite the tears from me wrung allows being and after blighting. But the tears from me wrung the farm on the beyond my bound. And the mother fond in me. But the following the following the first of the following the following the first of the following the first of t

Despite the tears from me wrung Midst battle-blood and after blighting fears.

Stay not one beyond my bound. Whose friend or kindred e'er hath found A mother fond in me. Stay not one beyond my gate Who would behold a mother's fate Grown fairer than her dreams. From North, and East, and Wost, And from the Southland bleet, Come to share my grasp and smile, And from the Southland bleet, Come to share my grasp and smile, And stand beside my fair seashores. Or wide and level pialns; Or tread the blue of my great hills, And feel the ancient thrills. That red blood to your fathers gave. If scarca a fleeting lustrum seems Since by the James' fluent gleams. I first oped my wondering oyes, And in the dim, gray dawn. Felt the new breath of Freedom's morn Pulse o'er the slant land. Since these the timing spheres have measured me three hundred years and young, My children. O'er me is fluor, Three hundred years and young, My children. O'er me is fluor, As when Washington spurred along To the White House of his Love. Will yo heed a mother's plea, My darlings, and to Norfolk by the sea, Come to con the story of my years; And join the exulting crowd Of Virginians, whose mother proud Will with a pageant meet them. on join the exulting crowd

Of Virginlans, whose mother proud

Will with a pageant meet them,

And salute them with her despest smile,

And show them, not in after while,

But now, to be her child is praise.

ROBERT BURKHOLDER.

Willing to Take a Chance. "Ain't you rather young to be left in charge of a drugstore?" "Perhaps so, ma'am; what can I do for

'Do your employers know it's dangerou "Do your employers know it's dangerous to leave a mere boy like you in charge of such a place?"

"I am competent to serve you, madam, if you will state your wants."

"Don't they know you might poison some one?"

"There is no danger of that, madam; what can I do for you?"

"I think I better go to the store down."

hat can I do for you?"
"I think I better go to the store down "I can serve you just as well as they can, and as cheaply."
"Well, you may give me a two-cent stamp, but it don't look right."—Houston Post.

Rhymes for To-Day SLEMP S STILL COCK OF THE WALK

Renominated by the Republicans of the Ninth for the Third

HIS SUPREMACY VERY EVIDENT

Many Are Restive Under His Domination, and the Democrats Are Hopeful.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MARION, VA., June 20.—The fact that Congressman Campbell Blemp, of Wise county, the Black Eagle of the Cumberland, still has his talons securely fastened in the body politic which constitutes the Republican party of the Ninth Virginia District, was amply demonstrated here to-day by his homination for the third time as the party's candidate for the national House of Rep-

Notwithstanding numerous predictions to the contrary, the nominating convention, comprising something over two hundred delegates, from the fourteen

nundred delegates, from the fourcem counties of the district, was apparently harmonious, but, in political circles in the Southwest, the fact is undisputed that Blemp's candidacy is distasteful to many Republicans.

The fact of his nomination to-day, and that there was no candidate named in opposition to him, is taken not so much as an indication of party harmony as it is of the strength of the machine, which he has established in the district by the distribution of Federal patronage.

Methods Distasteful.

Methods Distasteful.

If the right man is nominated by the

If the right man is nominated by the Democrats at the Bristol convention, to be dealed in the near future, the chances fur Democratic victory are good.

The convention was called to order at 11 o'clock to-day in the auditorium of the new Smythe county courthouse by District Chairman L. F. Summors, collector of internal revenue for the Western District of Figure 20.

A. T. Lincoln, of Marion, State Senator from Seythe and Washington counties, was elected temporary chairman, and, after a short speech welcoming the delegates to the city and the appointment of committees, adjourned the convention until 2; o'clock.

Permanent Organization.

Permanent Organization.

ing the record of the Democratic party in the nation and the State, Mr. Gleaves

oversight of the Republican party.

He expressed himself as opposed to
the adoption of the rules of the Virginia
House of Delegates for the conduct or
the convention, as suggested by State
Senator Lincoln, owing to the fact that
that is a Democratic body, but finally
agreed that a little leaven of Republicanism would render the rules acceptable,
at least.

two names, and stated that while he came to the convention as one of the disaffected ones, he was prepared to support Campbell, Slemp as the candidate who could most easily lead the party to vic-

However that may be, it was a wise move on the part of the Siemp managers to have the nominating speech made by Mr. Noel, who has been mentioned as a probable opposition candidate before the convention.

move on the part of the Slemp managers to have the nominating speech made by Mr. Noel, who has been mentioned as a probable opposition candidate before the conyention.

After Mr. Noel's speech ithe roll of counties was called, and seconding speeches were made by T. J. Muncey, of Bland; G. G. Porterfield, of Washinston; R. A. Anderson, of Smyth, and several others. Mr. Muncey's speech was perhaps the best delivered before the convention, and contained a good deal of excellent humor.

Slemp Responds.

Mr. Slemp was then brought before the convention and spoke at considerable length of his work as representative and of the work of the coming contest. He was received with enthusiasm by his followers, the leaders in the appleuse which greeted him being in large measure those who had benefited at his hands in the distribution of Federal pie.

After more political oratory the convention was decisred adjourned. The hospitality of the neople of Marion, irrespective of party, has been shown to-day to the delegates, many of whom were entertained in private homes, owing to the fact that all hotels are crowded. The streets have presented an unusually lively appearance, with the large number of convention delegates and with visitors from the surrounding country, who came in to a circus, which is in the city.

Mrs. Louise Affairs.

Crewe Affairs.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CREWE VA., June 20.—Mr. and Mrs.

Lie decountry, where dent condains argue country, whose miss miss and country, with conduct of the time they hope to go to Roanoke to attend the finals of Roanoke Business

CREWE VA., June 20.—Mr. and Mrs.

Lie decountry, where another niece, Miss Alicy Conge, where another niece, Miss Aleye

Miss Alma Crowder, of Charlotte country, returned from B. F. I. commencement and remained for a visit of ten days.

Miss Alma from the surrounding country, who in to a circus, which is in the city.

FARMERS RALLY.

Programme of Lectures and Big Basket Picnic at Powhatan.

Basket Picnic at Pownatan.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
POWHATAN C. H., VA., June 20.—A
farmers' institute win be held here Tuesday, June 26th, in which there will
be five or six prominent speakers.

There will be a basket plenic given on
the grene, which will be free to all. There
will also be an extra train run from
Moseloy's Junction to Farmwille on the
Tidewater and Western Railroad with
round trip for one fare.

The meeting is under the management
of J. Thomas Goode, member of the

Lumber Lowest Prices.
Quick Deliveries.

Old Dominion Steamship Company NIGHT LINE FOR NORFOLK.

New steamers "Berkeley" and "Brandon" leave Richmond every even-ing at 7:50 P. M., Sundays included, stopping at Newport News. \$5.00-SPECIAL WEEK END EXCURSIONS-\$5.00

(Including Stateroom Berth).
On sale during the summer, Special Excursion Tickets, leaving Richmond Saturday, 7:00 P. M.; returning, leave Norfolk following Sunday, 7:00 P. M. VIRGINIA NAVIGATION COMPANY'S DAY LINE

Steamer "Pocahontas" leaves Richmond at 7:00 A. M. Monday, Wednesday and Priday, arrives Newport News 3:80 P. M., Old Point 4:00 P. M., Norfolk 5:00 P. M., making enroute local James River landings.

Bicamers leave from Old Dominion Whatf.

Tickets, 808 East Main Street, or Company's Wharf Office, foot Ash

board from the Fourth District.

The programme of lectures on agricultural subjects will be as follows.

June 28th-Morning session-Restoration and Maintenance of Fertility, by Professor W. F. Massey, aditor-in-chief of the Practical Farmer, Philadelphia, Pa.

Growing Fruits and Vegetables, their Diseases and Treatment, Professor S. B. Heiges, ex-United States pomologist during Cleveland's administration.

Evening session-Practical Dairying, with test to show the profits and loss of a cow; little things to know in making modern croam and butter; how to feed stock with best results, etc., by Professor S.-B. Barber, Harrisburg, Pa.

Diseases of Live Stock, with models describing different diseases, Dr. J. G. Ferneyhough, State veterinary surgeon, V. P. I.

HIS HEAD CRUSHED.

Young Hite Hit by a Leaver
Weighted With Several Logs.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SOUTH HILL, VA., June 20.—Humor
Hits, son of Mrs. Lella Hite, was killed instantly at Copley's saw-mili, about Two miles from here, yesterday afternoor at 4 o'clock. Young Hite was engaged miles from here, yesterday attornoon at 4 o'clock. Young Hite was engaged in hauling logs and mat his death while his team was hitched to the lever of the swinging cart, lifting three logs to the frame of the cart. The lever, being set fice by the broaking of a chain, while the weight of the logs was upon it, new back with tremendous force, striking Mr. Hite on the head and catching it between the lever and one of the logs, crushed the back of the head terribly.

Mrs. Hite, mother of the young man, resides here, and the news of the death of her son was particularly distressing, as on last July on the same day of the month, her son, Walter, was drowned while on a trip to Norfolk.

Both of these none were twenty years old. Mrs. Hite is a widow, her husband having died about seven years ago.

WOMAN CONFESSES.

Declares That Davenport Wrote Notes Found on Dead Man.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEWPORT NEWS, VA., June 20. NEWPORT NEWS, VA. June 20.—
Mattle Sanford, the woman who figured so conspicuously in the Davenport murder case, this afternoon made a full contestion before Chief of Police Reynolds and several witnesses. She said that Thomas, the murdered negro, was at Davenport's house on the night of the murder; that he left the house with Davenport, after the latter had taken the gun out of the house.

She also confessed that she saw Davenport write the notes found on the dead

She also controlled the notes found on the dead body. Davenport was sentenced to be hanged Friday morning, but Governor Swanson to-day granted him a reprieve

WHITE MAN THE FIRST. Refused to Move His Seat When

Requested by Conductor.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

DANVILLE, VA., June 20.—The first case of violation of the new Jim Crow car law here came up in the Mayor's Court to-day. A. C. Majors, a young white man employed at the cotton mills, was charged with refusing to move his seat when ordered by the conductor, and was made to pay the costs of the warrant.

Mayor Wooding signified his intention of fining all in future, who co him for violations of this law.

A SAVAGE STEER.

Attacks a Prominent Farmer and Does Him Serious Hurt.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

(GORDONSVILLE, VA., June 20.—Mr. A. R. Lockhart, a prominent farmer of Barboursville, was very painfully, if not seriously hurt to-day. He brought down to Gordonsville a lot of stock, and while putting them in J. T. Acree's stock yard a savage steer ran upon him and got him down, broke one arm and his jawbone, besides knocking out some of his teeth.

Crewe Affairs.

Lockett.
Mrs. Samuel Coleman, of Green Bay,
is visiting in Crews and Blackstone.
Mr. R. B. Warriner, of Jetersville, was
an our streets Wednesday.
Wis, L. A. Armes is visiting Mrs. Walter Meyer, of Richmond.

The Supreme Court.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WYTHEVILLE, VA., June 20.—The
proceedings in the Supreme Court of Appeals to-day were as follows:
Virginia Iron, Coal and Coke Company
vs. Kleer, Adm'r. Argued by P. H. C.
Cabell for plaintin in error, and submitted.

Bledge vs. Replicati. Argued by D. F.

mitted.
Biedsoe vs. Robinett. Argued by D. F.
Balley and A. C. D. Maness for appellant
and W. S. Cox and S. H. Bord for appelles; and submitted.
Next cases to be called;
Crane's Nest C. and C. Company vs.
Mace; Crane's Nest C. and C. Company
vs. Virginta Iron and Coal Coke Company; Green et als. vs. Pennington;
Virginia and South West Railway Company vs. Hill

WASHINGTON AND LEE TRUSTEES

Carmack, Thomas Nelson-Page and Others.

Professor A. L. Nelson Retired As Active Professor of

COURSE ON ROAD-MAKING

Mathematics. LEXINGTON, VA., June 20 .- President Denny announced that the Board , of

Trustees had conferred the following honorary degrees:
Doctor of Divinity (D. D.)-Rev. Elliott H. Thompson, archdeacon missionary district, Shanghai, China; Rev. D. L.

sie, Episcopal Theological Seminary, Alexandris, Va.
Doctor of Literature (Lit. D.)—Oswala Garrison Villard, editor New York Evening Post; Prof. Benjamin Franklin Sledd, Wake Forest College, of North Carolina. Doctor of Laws (LL. D.)—Prof. Alexander L. Nelson, of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.; Dr. Thomas Nelson Page, Washington, D. C. Senator E. W. Carmack, of Tennessee; Heim Bruce, Louisville, Ky.; President K. G. Matheson, Georgia Institute of Icchnology, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Howard A. Kelly, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.
Announcement was also made that the Board of Trustees had adopted a resolution, of red by Attorney-Genoral William 'A. Anderson, that the president and facility of the School of Engineering be authorized and requested, in their discretion, to arrange for and provide a special course of instruction in that school in which practical instruction shall be given in building and maintenance of public

wholey circument intrograms the country.

This is the first school of practical roadbuilding to be established by any college
or university in the country.

Another resolution was adopted for the
establishment of a School of Commerce,
modeled after the School of Finance at

modeled after the School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania. Professor H. Parker Willis, who was re-elected to the chair of economics, and Professor W. J. Lauck, now of the department of economics, will be professors of the School of Commerce.

Professor Alexander L. Nelson was retired as active professor of mathematics, and was made professor emerals of that department, after a service of fifty-two years. He becomes a beneficiary of the Carnegic fund, pensioning college professors after long service.

Professor Harry D. Campbell was elected dean of the academic faculty, to succeed Professor Nelson, retired.

the board all the members, except Mr. William Ingles, of Radford, as fellows: Rev. Givens B. Strickler, D. D., of Richmond; William A. Glasgow, of Lexington; Attorney-General William A. Anderson, of Richmond; A. Tedford Barclay, of Lexington; Rev. E. C. Gordon, D. D., of Lexington, Mo.; C. D. Fishburn, of Charlottesville; Rev. R. H. Fleming, D. D., of Lynchburg; Judgs William P. Houston, of Lexington; John A. Preston, of Lexington; John A. Preston, of Chwisburg, W. Va; Lucian H. Cocke, of Roanoke; Rev. A. H. Hamilton, of Augusta county; A. W. Galnes, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; G. W. St. Clair, of Tasewell; John S. Munce, of Richmond.

Richmonders in New York. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, June 20,-Fifth Avenu

Mrs. D. Whitfield, A. Woodford; Manhattan—J. L. Hardon; Prince George—P. J. Potts; Broadway Central—H. V. Anderson; Astor—G. G. Worsham; New Amsterdam—A. Netherwood, G. W. Selvert; Holland—J. Bryan.

"Heirships! I am, indeed, Mr. Swatley, I have three unmarried daughters."—Boston Transcript.

Had Been There Before. Hubby (at 'phone)-"Mary, I'm going to bring a couple of lobsters home for sup-

Pri."
Wife-"Don't, for goodness sake! We haven't got a thing in the house."—Roston Transcript.

DRINKING TOO MUCH, SICK HEADACHE

and nervousness which follows, restore the appetite and remove gloomy feed-ings. Elegantly sugar coated.

Take No Substitute.

For e'er within my lines, yet not Between them, Honorary Degrees on Senators

The methods of the Slemps have not proved acceptable to all of his former followers, and, while there is no grobability that these will come into the Democratic party, the time is ripe for the redemption of the district from Republication.

At time time the permanent organization.

At time time the permanent organization was effected, as follows: Chairman,
J. Lucien Gleaves, of Wythe county; secretary, William C. Pendleton, of Tazewell county; editor of the Tazewell Republican; sergeant-at-arms, F. W. Leonard, of Smythe county. Each of these gentlemen made short speeches, attacking the record of the Democratic party.

Noel Flops.

After the reports of various committees, Chairman Gleaves called for nominations for the congressional contest, and Congressman Slemp was placed in nomination by Senator J. C. Noel, of Lee county. Mr. Noel hegan his speech by quoting from a remark of Cyclome Jim Marshall, to the effect that there never had been but one man who could satisfy ten thousand people with five loaves and two fishes, and stated that while he came to the convention as one of the dissipation.

ciples of his party than of one who is especially in love with its candidate.

Woodward & Son, 320 S. 9th St.

Anderson, president Soochow University, Boochow, China; Rev. Prof. R. K. Mas-sie, Episcopai Theological Seminary,

which practical instruction shall be given in building and maintenance of public roads and highways.

When such a course of instruction shall have been arranged, the dean of the faculty of engineering is requested to prepare a builetin, setting forth the nature of the instruction to be given in his department upon this important subject, which builetin he shall cause to be widely circulated throughout the country. This is the first school of practical road-

of the board of trustees.

The selection of a professor of mathematics as the successor to Professor Nelson was referred to a committee.

There were present at the meeting of the board all the members, except Mr. William ingles, of Radford, as fellows:

All High Flyers. "Are you interested in airships, Mrs.